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IN BRIEF

THE CANBERRA SCENE

...not hard to obtain. Other drugs can be obtained by some but that scene is much tighter and much rougher. Most of the hard shit emanates from Sydney for private use, not sale.

Drug Squad

The Drug Squad has become increasingly active in the past few months. This year they are out to bust the university. Be very careful!

...are hard to find. There are a few who are... Or who make the most money. Of the larger more efficient dealers, there are some unwritten rules regarding territories, deals with each other and alliances against "enemies".

Territories

Of three main kinds, university, public services and the pub scene.

...with a... The... is hopeless. It's treatment is outdated and usually does more harm than good. The Uni. Health Service know practically nothing about drugs, their effect and suitable treatment. However it is cool and tries to help. After hours it can be useful.

Drug	Slang name	Chemical or trade name	Source	Classification	Medical use	How taken	Duration of effect	Effects sought	Long term symptoms	Physical dependence potential	Mental dependence potential	Organic damage potential
Narcotic	Horse, Seal, Snake, Smart, Star, Staff, Hare	Diacetylmorphine	Semi-Synthetic (from Morphine)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Injected or Sniffed	4 hrs.	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Narcotic	White stuff, M	Morphine sulphate	Natural (from Opium)	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or Injected	6 hrs.	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Narcotic	Whoozy	Methylmorphine	Natural (from Opium), Semi-Synthetic (from Morphine)	Narcotic	Fast Pain and coughing	Swallowed	4 hrs.	Euphoria, Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Narcotic	Wally	Dolophine Amide	Synthetic	Narcotic	Pain relief	Swallowed or Injected	4-6 hrs.	Prevent withdrawal discomfort	Addiction, Constipation, Loss of Appetite	Yes	Yes	No
Stimulant	Coerine, Gold Dust, Coke, Bernier, Flake, Star, Dust, Snow	Methylester of benzoylecgonine	Natural (from coca, NOT cacao)	Stimulant, Local Anesthesia	Local Anesthesia	Sniffed, Injected or Swallowed	Varies, Short	Excitation, Talkativeness	Depression, Convulsions	No	Yes	Yes
Relaxant	Pot, Grass, Hashish, Tea, Gage, Reefers	Cannabis sativa	Natural	Relaxant, Euphoriant, In high doses Hallucinogen	None in U.S.	Smoked, Swallowed or Sniffed	4 hrs.	Relaxation, increased euphoria, Perceptions, Sociability	Usually None	No	Yes	No
Sedative-hypnotic	Barbs, Blue Devils, Candy, Yellow Jackets, Phennies, Peanuts, Blue Heavens	Phenobarbital, Nembutal, Seconal, Amytal	Synthetic	Sedative-hypnotic	Sedation, Relieve high blood pressure, epilepsy, hyperthyroidism	Swallowed or Injected	4 hrs.	Anxiety reduction, Euphoria	Addiction w/ severe withdrawal symptoms, Possible convulsions, toxic psychosis	Yes	Yes	Yes
Sympathomimetic	Bennies, Dexies, Speed, Wake Ups, Lid Prappers, Hearts, Pop Pills	Benzedrine, Dexedrine, Desoxyn, Methamphetamine, Methedrine	Synthetic	Sympathomimetic	Relieve mild depression, control appetite and narcolepsy	Swallowed or Injected	4 hrs.	Alertness, Activeness	Loss of Appetite, Delusions, Hallucinations, Toxic psychosis	No?	Yes	Yes
Hallucinogen	Acid, Sugar, Big D, Cubes, Trips	4-lysergic acid diethylamide	Semi-Synthetic (from ergot alkaloids)	Hallucinogen	Experimental study of mental function, alcoholism	Swallowed	10 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses	May intensify existing psychosis, panic reactions	No	No?	No?
Hallucinogen	AMT, Businessman's High	Dimethyl-triptamine	Synthetic	Hallucinogen	None	Injected	Less than 1 hr.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses		No	No?	No?
Hallucinogen	Mesc	3,4,5-trimethoxyphenethylamine	Natural (from Peyote)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	12 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses		No	No?	No?
Hallucinogen	Delucybin	1-(2-dimethylamino)ethylpiperidin-4-ol phosphate	Natural (from Pilocybe)	Hallucinogen	None	Swallowed	6-8 hrs.	Insightful experiences, exhilaration, Distortion of senses		No	No?	No?
Sedative-hypnotic	Booze, Juice, etc.	Ethanol ethyl alcohol	Natural (from grapes, grains, etc. via fermentation)	Sedative-hypnotic	Solvent, Antiseptic	Swallowed	1-4 hrs.	Sense alteration, Anxiety reduction, Sociability	Cirrhosis, Toxic psychosis, Neurologic damage, Addiction	Yes	Yes	Yes
Stimulant	Fag, Cohn, nail, etc.	Nicotina tabacum	Natural	Stimulant sedative	Sedative, Emetic (nicotine)	Smoked, Sniffed, Chewed	Varies	Calmness, Sociability	Emphysema, Lung cancer, mouth & throat cancer, cardiovascular damage, loss of appetite	Yes?	Yes	Yes

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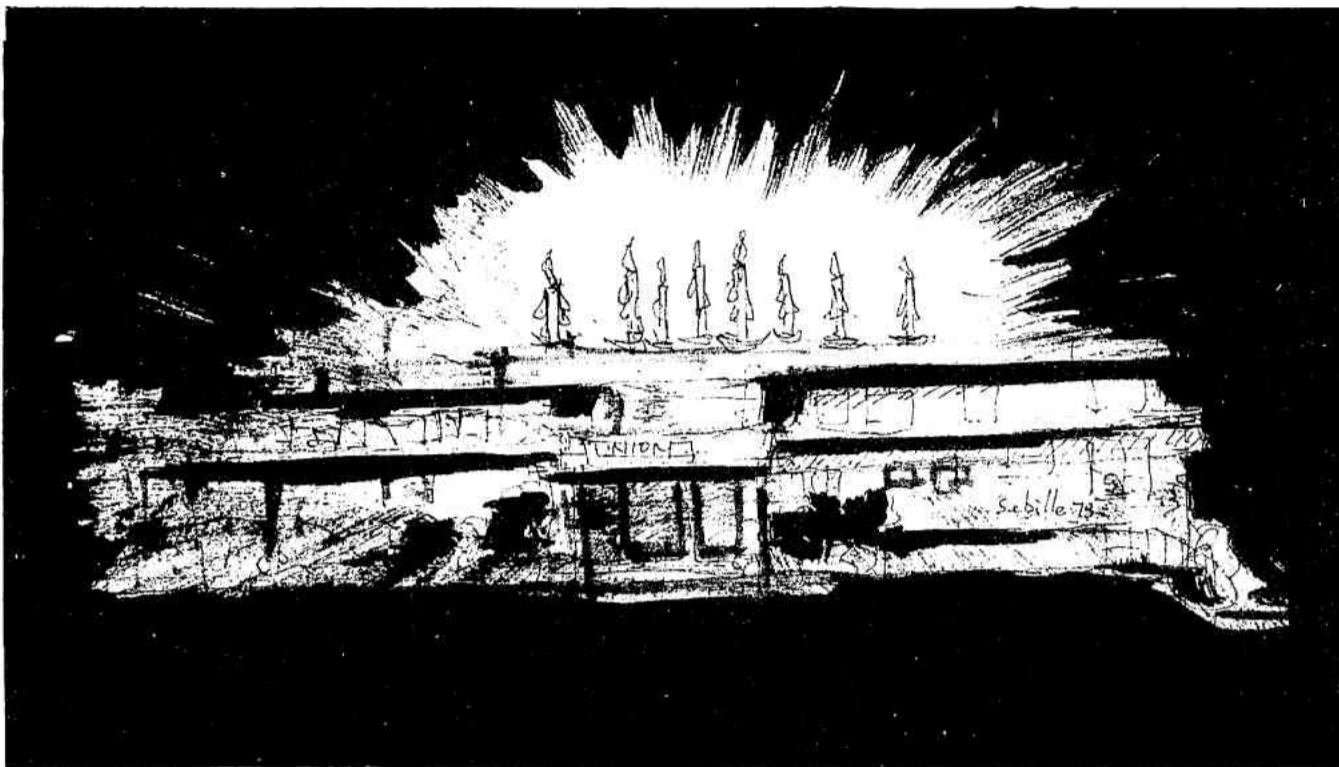
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LEST WE FORGET

Financially, it is the most important organisation which ANU students control. The Board and its committee administer the running of the Union and have helped plan the new Union. There are 4 representatives of staff and the administration on the Union Board but the other members are students and their representatives. Patrick Power is Chairman of the Board, but was not available for this interview; Richard Refshauge is Deputy Chairman and Mr Gene de Totth is the Union Secretary, carrying out the day to day and financial administration of the Union.

The following is an interview conducted by Andrew McCredie with two people who play a major role in administering this place.

A.McC: When is the new Union going to open, Gene?

G. de T: We sincerely hope that during March we will be able to move over to the new Union.

A.McC: Do you have any precise date?

G. de T: The date stipulated in the builder's contract is the 12th March.

R.R.: The board believes that we will not move into the building smartly just because it's finished. All proper precautions to see that it is completed according to specifications and to standard will be taken and we will advise the university not to accept the building unless that is the case.

A.McC: Does that mean that it could be possible that we won't be moving in until after the 12th March?

G.deT. & R.R.: Yes, more than likely.

G.de T: You must keep in mind that we burnt our fingers when we moved into a building prematurely namely the present building and we are still living with a number of faults which the rush caused.

A. McC: Was there any set date set by contract — any penalty clause?

G. de T: No. In university contracts there is never a penalty clause because you cannot possibly show loss of profit. Neither the university or unions work on profit. This has been tried in the high court at the University of WA.

A.McC: So that in other words we have no means of enforcement?

G. de T: None at all and the only reason why we moved into the present Union prematurely was because of meal commitments to Burton and Garran. We will not prematurely enter the new Union.

A. McC: Are you satisfied with the new building Richard? Does it suit student needs?

R.R.: It's impossible to tell that until it starts being used except to say that when we planned it we took as much account as we could of student activity — and on that sort of basis, yes, we were satisfied. Since then and since the plans have been firmed up there have been a number of developments that I think have made the building slightly unsatisfactory. I think now for instance, we have too small a bar area, but we are utilising carefully the facilities of the meetings room etc. to increase our liquor capacity and I think

in the end we'll be satisfied. The building looks good to me — there are innumerable small faults — there always will be.

A. McC: My thoughts on the new building are that its nearly all "bar and bureaucracy" — there's no library area like at Melbourne University for instance, where they have a small library which has a good music room and a selection of records; they have quite a good collection of books, and magazines, and they have an art gallery there as well.

R.R.: Well, if I can put that slightly in perspective — the most important thing the Board of the time saw was bricks and mortar. Now in the case of, say, the music room, we've got a very satisfactory music room I believe the only problem is we haven't got enough money to fit it out as a music room. We haven't got the internal equipment in yet because of cost. Certainly it's not true that it's all "bar & bureaucracy". There's a very large games room which will be well equipped. On the one hand you have a lot of little

areas set aside for specific purposes, on the other hand you have a lot of large areas that are fairly flexible and we've chosen that second alternative. The meetings areas are very considerable — the refectory is very large and that will be not only for eating but also for meetings and for balls and functions and so on. There's a very comprehensive and improved societies — clubs & society's area with a dark room, a film editing room, a poster room. There is a quiet reading room which could well become a small library but we

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don't believe that a library is really necessary. First of all our reading room loses all its materials and we haven't physically got the finances to afford a librarian. It is very rare that you don't get seating space in the SGS Library. And the other thing you mentioned, the art gallery, well we had a promise from the Architect, who'd no longer the Architect to lend us some paintings and it's our intention at least to make sure that there are paintings around this building.

G. de T: We are endeavouring to increase our art collection as well as borrow art works.

A. McC: Richard. Do you see some of these large rooms developing into rooms like the meeting's room downstairs which is very large very cold and almost always empty? Any meeting I've ever known held there has been unsuccessful.

R.R.: The meetings room is a totally unsuccessful room and we have made sure there will not be a duplication of that room in the new Union. It has been a pretty disastrous sort of situation — the new meetings rooms are carpeted — partly carpeted. Gene?

G. de T: The disectable meetings room is partly carpeted and partly vinyl floor.

A. McC: What about the ventilation in the new building?

R.R.: It's all mechanical ventilation. It's not air conditioning and that's another sadness, but again it's a problem of money. It should be adequate. We believe that provided that no-one has been telling us big lies and hiding that fact successfully, the ventilation will be adequate.

G. de T: We, of course, have a grudge in connection with windows — the windows are far too small.

R.R.: The windows are bad!!!

G. de T: The fault with the windows in the new building are while they are bigger than the slits in the old building they are still slits. Also there are too few opening windows. It was specifically asked by the Devel-

opment Committee that the windows should be large, but the architects aesthetics seem to have determined otherwise.

A. McC: Many people I've talked to are very sad to leave this building because it is ugly, it's grotty, it's small. Even the most timid fresher coming here feels superior to this building — he feels he can let himself go here. Is the new building going to be too good looking and therefore overawing?

R.R.: There have been many freshers that I've spoken to who have had no cause to in many cases, I believe the new building will help to increase activity at ANU. Gene will be terrified in the new building because the walls will be dirtied, posters will be stuck up all over the place, beer will be spilt on the floor — It will be a lived in place. It will be big — its huge — even I, well perhaps not even I, but I find Melbourne's Union awe — in spirit. But our Union will be much warmer — we have outgrown our old Union — what I think will happen is that the same old cliché in the same old will be dislodged and some new

people will move into the new building and continue to unite, be active. We are away.

G. de T: I think that within the year, as soon as the services are fully operating, that people will like the new building. Of course, I'm going to be horrified if there is damage but I'm going to be horrified for one solitary reason — because some of the fittings in the new Union are moveable and flexible and breakable especially the walls. These are much more easily broken than the brick walls in the present Union. I'm only horrified because somebody's got to pay and make it good — and this is coming out of your profits. I'm not looking forward to the day when the Union fees finance breakages yet this could happen in the new Union. But I don't think people will go about vandalising as the internal set up in the new Union will be much more attractive than in the present one and according to at least one school of thought this tends to have some influence on people and patterns of useage; behaviour if you like, to put it that way.

A. McC: This is the over-awing effect I mentioned before?

G. de T: No. It's not an over-awing effect at all. I don't think it is necessary to live in a grubby small place to feel good. I think you can live in a palace and.....

R.R.: The Union will be no palace. I think there will be an over-awing effect — hopefully that will soon give way to a feeling of respect for a Union that has largely been built by student money. The Union is costing approximately \$1.1 million and of that a quarter of \$1 Million comes directly from student fees and a further \$30,000 has been accrued by the Union thru the development fee. Added with the cost of furnishing \$300,000 has come from student money.

G. de T: When you consider that this present Union is only Eight years old we have been doing comparatively better in regard to self help than almost any other Union when they were eight years old. It is a wonderful opportunity to move into a new Union when the old one is only eight years old.

R.R.: If I can quote G.K. Chesterton describing christianity as would be paraphrased these days "Don't knock it until you've tried it."

A. McC: Thank you Richard, Gene.

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Perhaps there will always be individuals in society who need immediate support and this of course should be provided. But at the moment most if not all organisations are modeled on a short sighted "band aid" approach. The effect of this style of activity is to produce a "poor" or "distressed" population which is more and more reliant on an outside body, with a consequent reduction of self-esteem and ability for independent action. These problems are compounded by the fact that so often the hand-out donor has very little real knowledge of the social environment of the recipient, and usually come from a completely different class of society. This problem is especially accentuated when an individual "deviant" is singled out of a particular community and treated in isolation for behaviour which may be in fact quite acceptable in her/his community but does not conform with the believed norm of a person usually from another environment. Even more bizarre are the criteria of success of many of these organisations, that is how many cases (not people) it has handled, how much money and goods have been handed out, or even the nice feeling the donor of this aid maybe left with.

Social Action aims at escaping from this dependency syndrome. On the one hand helping people in dire need, but only in the context of a constructive change in society. This can be done if a community can organise itself in such a way that it determines its own problems and how they can best be overcome. Our role in this situation should be limited to that of a catalyst or at most backing up the organisation initially with resources and perhaps helping generate alternative strategies. On the other hand

giving assistance to groups who have asserted their independence and who are in need of research and other facilities or political lobbying which they are unable to manage. It seems only in this way that meaningful change can be brought about, not by band-aid short sighted activities which in the final analysis are simply ego nurturing and protection of the established order.

If you are concerned with society in all its facets, then bring your body and ideas along to the **Social Action Annual General Meeting, 7.30 Tuesday 6th March, Union Meetings Room.**

Simon Clough,
Social Action.

develop- ment action

— began with a concern for helping the Third World
— now realises that the Third World begins close to home.

Aborigines, migrants, black South Africans, the people of Niugini, Vietnam ... it is a strange person who cares all about people in Hanoi, but not "about the lonely person in their corridor.

But it's a hard thing to find that our way of life is only possible because the Third World is exploited. It's a myth to talk of them "developing", to reach our standard of living. The earth's resources are limited.

Our way of life is one that the earth could not support for every person on it. That is — we are living at a level of material wealth it is inconceivable that most of the world could ever reach.

Development — is realising that you can change your own situation — is becoming a person.

Who are we — What are we doing?
ANU Development Action is just a name. World University Service is providing us with an office in Childers Street for a **Resource Centre**. Community Aid Abroad, Action for World Development and International Development Action and Third World First are providing the books and handicrafts. We will be stocking everything from Illich and Freire, to Helder Camara.

We hope to open the Resource Centre two afternoons a week.
Needed: Volunteers to man it.

Meanwhile — a research project into coffee (the biggest single commodity after oil) and the international economics of it. How much does the grower get out of what you pay for a jar of coffee? Where does the rest go? We'll be focussing especially on Niugini and its situation.

Needed: People interested in investigating any of these areas

- * Niugini — social development
 - * Niugini:— political and economic development.
 - * Coffee: the international politics of the coffee trade
 - * Coffee: What's life like for plantation workers in Brazil, Angolia
 - * The operations of coffee companies. and other areas
- Interested?**

Study Group: on development concepts — how trade, aid and private investment work for and against the Third World countries. Specialists in these areas to open discussion. Nor will it just be talking.

Our philosophy of action is an experimental one. We're not afraid of chaos and conflict. Nor of institutions when they're necessary. We hope to make room for people to work creatively in their own way. No — that's too paternalistic a directive. We hope we'll stimulate people to have more confidence in their ability to act and trigger things off. Plus offer a chance in our coffee project to work together, on something big, and hopefully politically significant.

Contact People
Anne McLaren,)
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George Garnsey, Chaplain's Office.

the learning exchange

...is as old as language. And learning exchange is what happens not because they are compelled to, but because they genuinely want to learn. It is relevant, doesn't stop when you leave school! With the aid of a phone and a filing system learning exchanges can be arranged.

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The local community is a reservoir of information and skills and often the only problem is how those who wish to learn can find

those willing to teach. The attempt to create a situation whereby ideas and information can be freely exchanged has involved us in three ways. A telephone and mail service, a regular publication in the newspaper format and a learning resources shop.

The Phone Service

The basic operation is as simple as its aim. Supposing a Mr Brown of Heidelberg feels that it's time his lemon tree was pruned but he is not sure of the best way of doing it. Mr Brown, knowing of the Learning Exchange, rings 503286 and explains his request. The Learning Exchange makes a search of all the listed resources on pruning and Mr Brown is advised of all the people who could possibly help him and how and when they can be contacted. If the information is not readily to hand then members of the group will go out and find someone who has the particular knowledge and who, which is more important, is willing to share it. Of course, particular regard would be given to those information resources that were nearest to Mr Brown's home. It's as simple as that.

The Newspaper

It is envisaged that future editions of the Learning Exchange publication will totally be given over to a comprehensive coverage of currently available learning opportunities. We are therefore anxious to receive information concerning classes, films, seminars, travel opportunities, materials etc.

The Shop

Early in the project the group's time and efforts were channelled into the creation of an Educational Resources Shop at 1078 High St., Armadale. The shop sells toys, games, books, and craft products and the response to it has been enthusiastic and encouraging. It operates under the name of The Lexicon Firm which is a non-profit making concern; all monies coming from it go into the cost of maintaining the Learning Exchange. Formal registration under the Co-operation Act is being investigated.

The amount of involvement one decides to have in the operation of the Learning Exchange depends solely upon the individual. This also applies to those people who have agreed to act as information resources. Many people have filled in 'availability forms' on which they state the information or skill they have (e.g. wine making, cigarette card collecting) and how often they would be free to talk to someone about it and how they should be contacted. The number of referrals in any given time can be limited so that participants will not be inconvenienced by continuous enquiries.

If you are interested in the Learning Exchange you can find out more by going to 1078 High Street, Armadale, Vic. or phoning 50-3186 or 509-0164 or D.Davies SRC Office ANU.

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 19th, Tuesday 20th and Wednesday
 21st March.

Nominations for the position of
 President, Vice President, Treasurer
 and six Council Members will
 close at 4.00 pm on Tuesday
 13th March.

Further information and electoral
 regulations are available from the
 Sports Union Office.

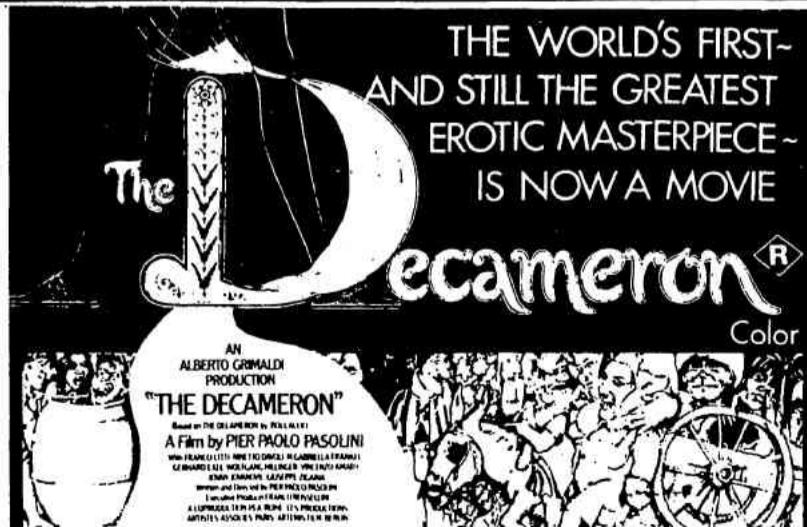
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On behalf of the Union Board of Management I would like to welcome all new students to the Union.

The Union is the extra-curricular and amenities centre of the University and as the majority of its members consists of students, the Union's main aim is to provide for the non-academic needs of Students while they are at the A.N.U. Please visit and use the Union, its services and amenities whenever you are at University — to relax, to meet friends or other members of the academic community, staff & students and to participate in activities held there. These are aimed at making the period of your study at the A.N.U. more fruitful and enjoyable.

The Union is interested in much more than merely providing you with amenities. We know that the food and bar services, the games, common room and reading facilities are important, and often, the only facilities some students use, but the Union has also facilities you may use to make University life more interesting and rewarding. Therefore the Union is keen to obtain your support and participation in all aspects of Union life. This will become even more important when we shortly occupy our new building.

The Board of Management and a large number of past and present members of the Union have worked to achieve improvements in the services, amenities and working pattern of the Union. In spite of this, our present premises have become far too inadequate. The result of many years of endeavour is the new building which we will occupy shortly. This will be a vast improvement over our present Union in services, space and flexibility of usage and, although not completely fitted out because of shortage of funds, it will provide you with a better atmosphere, a chance to do your own thing and to live a freer life.

You are to become a member of a community where the keyword is individual freedom provided that you do not interfere with the freedom of others. This has not meant however, that there are no common aims or interests, and these have led to both past improvements and in obtaining the new building.

These improvements and development became possible partly through the University's and the Commonwealth's assistance in providing capital funds and partly through student endeavour through a very substantial self help programme — in the case of the New Union, amounting to approximately one third of the overall cost.

The Board of Management would not have been able to achieve this without a great deal of co-operation and support from students, past and present, and it looks forward to continuing the work of promoting the interests of members.

I regret that, for reasons beyond the Board's control, the new building could not be completed in time for Orientation Week. Thus, we must still make use of the old building and as we have limited cooking and washing up equipment, we can only provide limited services and amenities. While much of the old equipment, reconditioned, is being installed in the new building. Therefore the Board asks all members to bear with us, and to put up with a short period of hardship during which only limited services and amenities will be available until we move over to the new building.

It is hoped that the complete changeover will take place early in First Term. Until then the Union will provide as many of its standard services as it can.

The new building has many facilities we do not have in the present one and, above all, it has flexible, well designed space which will serve multi-purpose use.

The shifting of the Union to its new premises is a challenge which the Board, its Committees and all members of staff are keen to meet. I would like to ask you all to join us in taking up this challenge also and to co-operate with us in making a really unique and successful Union for the benefit of all members.

Patrick Power,
CHAIRMAN, UNION BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

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Time	Building	Upstairs Lounge	Snack Bar Service	Liquor Bar Service
Monday to Friday	9am - 10pm	9am - 10pm	9am - 7pm	12 noon - 2pm. 5pm - 7.30pm.
Saturday	11am - 10pm	11am - 10pm	11am - 6pm	2pm - 10pm.
Sunday 4.March	1pm - 2pm	1pm - 2pm for Cricket Luncheon	Closed	Closed
	7pm - 12 midnight	For Orientation Week Concert with limited Liquor Service		
Sunday (other than above)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed

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